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Cheerfully and Begins

Month's Vacation.

Established March 23, 1810

For over a century this institution has served the public. Our growth and good record during that period are evidence of the value of our service to our depositors. We invite an interview with those who consider making new banking connections.

973 tons in March of last year.

CHICAGO WHEAT

sistant treasurer.

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Directors of the International Paper Company have elected A. S. Phillips as-

MAKES SMALL GAINS

Lead, but Provisions Close

Uneven.

night's level. Corn gained 14c to 12c

venturesome traders

Chicago, April 1 .- Shorts evening up for the holiday to-morrow more than

The Mechanics & Metals National Bank OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK SO WALL STREET

Capital, Surplus and Profits \$14,000,000 Deposits \$112,000,000

COTTON PRICES SLIGHTLY LOWER

Heavy Realizing Sales Check **Bull Movement and Cause** a Decline.

ans and Liverpool were buying to little of the vigorous buying which characterized the market recently Many bulls, however, appeared to fee isfied with the action of the market claimed that it had withstood the with much credit, giving evidence strength for which the big export mement and the prospects of reduced

ew business was restricted by the that all markets will be closed tocold weather. exports were 48,199 which ranged from bec to 1c above last

the local market was for middling uplands; had been overdone. Offerings on the

The problem of the street of t inted yesterday that the different stress of country of the vertices of the construction of the constructi awing to consumers of gas and steady.

Filladelphia, April 1.—Wheat, corn and cats steady.

FOODSTUFFS IN LIVERPOOL.

TOPICS OF THE DAY IN WALL STREET

Stock Market Bulls Make Railroad Earnings a Big Argument.

COMPARISONS LEAVE MUCH TO BE DESIRED

Net Returns Improved, but Gross Show Country's Business Is Yet Far from Normal.

If there was one thing more than any other that the professional traders talked about yesterday it was the betterment in railroad earnings. Taken by and large, railroad net earnings—not gross, however—do show an encouraging measure, of improvement compared with the figures of a year ago. But at this time a year ago there was universal complaint because the railroads were doing so poorly and the Interstate Commerce Commission was coming in for severe censure because of its inability to realize the desperate condition of the carriers and come to their rescue at once with a rate increase. "Yote first and discuss afterward," the commission was prayed. BRIEF WALL STREET NEWS is indicated by the reported move-ments of currency this week (five days). The gain from the interior was \$1,661,-000, shipments including \$1,780,000 nstional bank notes sent to Washington for redemption and \$315,000 transferred through the Sub-Treasury to New Orleans. The lass on ordinary Sub-Treasury transactions was \$2,372,their rescue at once with a rate increase. "Vote first and discuss afterward," the commission was prayed. Earnings, therefore, that show but a small general increase over the earnings of a year ago are no great cause for satisfaction, though they do give reason for hope. Let those earnings be compared with the figures of two and three years ago, and it will be seen that the roads are far from being out of the woods yet.

European war will be over by the fall, and he believes that there will be a cessation of hostilities by October 1.

"The successes of one side or the other will not settle the fight," said the veteran railroad man yesterday, when the physical, financial and industrial exhaustion of the belligerents will end the war by next autumn. At least The Consolidated Stock Exchange has elected W. C. Marley, Harry Matz and William Specht members of the ex-change. Since the reopening for business last year seventeen new members have been elected to membership. Copper exports from the ports of New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore for the week ended March 31 were 4, 742 tons. Total exports for the month amounted to 29,845 tons, against 45,

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Live and Let Live.

"The real stock market bulls," said a commission house broker yesterday, "are not the people who have been trying to stampede the market into a wild wave of enthusiasm by running up some of the specialties and gratifying the public's whim to buy at the top, but the men who are watching fundamental conditions and accumulating seasoned stocks with discretion. In cases that I know about these men are not climbing for stocks. There is always the chance that they may get left and find that a rise has developed into something bigger, leaving them with rather light commitments, but they are not worrying about that while domestic business is what it is. They are willbusiness is what it is. They are will-ing to let the other fellow make a dollar, if he can. He doesn't make many from them."

11 Per Cent Rock Island.

Again the dealings in Rock Island hares—the old stock—were dispropor-ionate to the total trading, though bey furnished nearer 11 per cent than Wednesday's 15 of all the transactions. It is to be inferred from the character of the dealings and the fact that no stock bought yesterday except for ock bought yesterday except for ish would be delivered in time to let the purchaser vote at the annual meet-ing that there was a good deal of loss aking as well as profit taking in the lay's business. Always when a stock noves up with a rapidity that is inadequately explained there will trail on to the advance a number of specu-lators who care less what is going on than how long the rise will continue. Buying in haste and repenting at leis-ure is a practice with which the Street is tolerably familiar.

The Convalescenis.

about chiefly as a result of estimates by a leading authority tending to show that prospects at present were for the wheat yield of the United States in 1915 being greater even than the record breaking harvest of 1914.

Many scattered complaints of dry weather in Illinois and of Hessian fly | March | Company | William | William | Company | William | Compan weather in filmois and of hessian hy and of freezing and thawing in other states were of considerable effect in helping the wheat market to rally from the low point of the day. For-eign crop reports, too, were less en-couraging, the international review as whole heirs construed as slightly

they have had all too little of in the past fortnight or more.

COURT GETS UP SPEED

General Sessions Sets Record for Cases Handled.

Court statistics for Part I of the Court of General Sessions given out yesterday show that March was a re-ord month in the number of prisoners arraigned, indictments returned and persons examined.

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Before Judge Swann the prisoners arraigned totalled 750,620 being up for pleading. Of these thirty were held. A sistant District Attorney James E. Smith succeeded in having pleas of guilty entered in 430 cases. The regular and additional March grand juries turned in 700 indictments and made examinations in 1,000 cases.

HILL SEES WAR END IN THE FALL

Says Exhaustion Will End Struggle by October 1 -Credits to Grow.

James J. Hill agrees with the recent utterance of Jacob H. Schiff that the European war will be over by the fall,

the veteran railroad man yesterday,

"The American farmer ought to get \$1 a bushel for this year's wheat crop. Next year, when the war may be expected to be over, wheat may fall to 70 cents a bushel. The very fact that the war is over will have the effect of causing some settling back of wheat prices. ing some settling back of wheat prices.
Also the European laborer, with factories destroyed and many industries
ruined, will turn back to Mother Earth
for his living.

that too much legislation and too much regulation are the most important fac-tors in hampering business. PUBLIC UTILITY NOTES.

General News and Earnings of Various Corporations.

The Louisville Gas and Electric Company has sold to H. M. Byllesby & Co. \$300,000 6 per cent. notes dated October 1, 1914, due April 1, 1918. These bonds are part of an authorized amount of \$2,000,000 of which \$750,000 the Street. Instead, they are "convalescent." The great reserves of the banks are named as the big reason for believing that companies like Denver the company and also provide funds & Rio Grande, Missouri Pacific, Mis-

IN COMMODITIES

Grain Markets Show Slight Net Gains—Coffee Splits

Price Changes. TOTAL DOMESTIC RECEIPTS.

Alcohol, gais. 65,385 Lard oil, gais. 2,500 Olicake, fb... 7,249,600 Cot'seed oil, fb 50,000 Corn oilcake, fb 137,500 Lub oil, gais. 879,150

CASH QUOTATIONS.

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GENERAL MARKET REPORT. New York, April 1, 1915.

GRAIN. for his living. That will be an important factor in increasing the world's crop supply and driving prices down."
Mr. Hill thinks as strongly as ever

COUNTRY PRODUCE MARKETS.

New York, April 1, 1915. BUTTER.

HAY AND STRAW

tte, old, bbi or bag, \$1.5000 \$1; Canadian, \$1.250*\$1.50; 99 hunches, \$30*\$4; WATER-

Investors Have a Look.

T. R. once said that every dog had his day but that the nights belonged to the cats. In the stock market, up to yesterday, there has been no such discrimination. But yesterday there were some efforts to restore respectability to the list, and the weeding out that occurred, while more tentative times.

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WHEAT SURPLUS SMALL HAYWARD HAZED Pacific Northwest Has Little

Left for Export. Portland, Ore., April 1.—Wheat ship-ments from the Pacific Northwest to date total 33,317,506 bushels, according to a compilation made public by the Merchants' Exchange here to-day. Estimates of grain shippers place the Estimates of grain shippers place the crop of this region this year at about 55,090,000 bushels. Of that amount 20,000,000 bushels, it is believed, will be needed for local consumption, so that there is not much more than 2.000,000 bushels remaining which can be spared for export.

Enough tonnage for handling half this quantity is already under charter.

MALTBIE RETIRES

PLEA TO GOVERNOR FOR MARGINAL BILL

provides for the Brooklyn terminal about 5 o'clock. He had been received that the measure was important in the largest degree for the development of the terminal facilities of the port and for the extension of commerce was unanimously adopted at the monthly expiration of his term, seemed cheermenting of the chamber.

Lawrence B. Stoddart, chairman of the committee on harbor and shipping, introduced the resolution, which urged the Governor to enable the city to enter upon a new era of commercial denotes the commission. The series the commission of the commission, and the commission of the commission, and the commission of the commission of the commission. The commission of the commission. ter upon a new era of commercial development. Eugenius H. Outerbridge, chairman of the executive committee, in a plea for favorable action reminded the members that influences were still at work to defeat the measure, which had twice been passed and twice vehald twice the vehald at down the vehald at the veh had twice been passed and twice ve-

toed.

The chamber urged the Legislature ret to pass the Lockwood-Ellenbogen bill vesting inspections in the building departments of the five boroughs,

Has Definite Ideas. but to pass the bill which proposes to give power to the Board of Estimate to co-ordinate and simplify methods according to its own opinion of the best interests of the city as a whole. The necessary appropriation for the completion of the barge canal was favored.

Two letters from former Senator Root were read. One expressed appreciation of the chamber's action in making him an honorary member. The other commented on the defeat of President Wilson's ship purchase bill.

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He said:

"The failure of the attempt to force such legislation on the country at the instance of persons evidently quite unfamiliar with the great and complisuch legislation on the country at the instance of persons evidently quite unfamiliar with the great and complicated business to which it related is to me cause for unmixed satisfaction. Let me express my admiration of the instructed and intelligent treatment of the subject by members of your organization and my high appreciation of the service which you have rendered.

The chamber went on record as opposed to the plan of the New York Academy of Medicine to obtain the cession by the state to the federal government of the New York Quarantine. By a standing vote the chamber adopted a resolution of tribute to the memory of William Douglas Sloane, who died March 19. Mr. Sloane was senior vice-president of the chamber.

SAYS WITTE'S DEATH ENDS HOPE OF JEWS

Andrew D. White Sees No One to Help Win Russian Passport Rights.

Dictating from a sick bed Dr. Andrew D. White, former Ambassador to Russia, said in a letter from Ithaca yesterday that now that Count Witte was dead, he knew of no one in Russia who could take the lead in improving the status of Jews there. Dr. White was dead, he knew of no one in Russia who could take the lead in improving the status of Jews there. Dr. White was dead, he knew of no one in Russia who could take the lead in improving the status of Jews there. Dr. White was dead, he knew of no one in Russia who could take the lead in improving the status of Jews there. Dr. White work that Mr. Maltbie, a twinkle in his eye. "I hope you'll get them on in double work that Mr. Maltbie was cleaning out his desk and packing his personal belongings the retiring commissioner will have this room but he occupied the chairman's room almost all day yesterday, while work that Mr. Maltbie had been doubt work that Mr. Maltbie had been to release the proposed negotiation of a new treaty with Russia, ignorial work in the investigation. To an order to put from the investigation. To an order to be in that car, said Commissioner Cram one day after he had been crilled by Mr. Hayward, for it'll skid bim into every ditch